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TILDEN'S FAILERE to pay his income in 1862 had a bad outcome in the Maine in 1876, and will have a worse one yet.

THE average Democrat is inclined to ignore the fact that an election was held in Maine last Monday. The enthusiastic Democrat bothers his head with compari-Bons of votes of different years, and finally abandons the task with a sigh of disgust.

MR. SIMON WOLF, who has returned to Washington from an extended electioneering tour in Indiana and Ohio, brings encouraging reports of Republican successes in both of those States. Unlike Mr. Schurz, he is confident that the German element is staunch and true to the principles of good

"REFORBUM!" said a Milesian gentleman the other day. "Who the divil is Reforrum? "I know Tilden; he was the Boss's friend; "but who's Reforrum?" The explanation being made that Tilden claims to be a great reformer, he exclaimed: "Thin, begorra, "I'm farninst him; I've been down upon "thim reforrumers iver since Martin Luci-"'ler, the furst and foremost of thim, wint "back upon the Pope."

COL. M. SHAUGHNESSY, Republican candidate for Congress in the Jackson-Clinton-Raymond district of Mississippi, wherein the great riots and horrible massacres took place during the last campaign, left for his post of duty last night to take the stump in behalf of the Republican cause. Here is an example for other Mississippi Republicans, as well as Republicans from other Southern States, who confine their canvassing during the present campaign to s, hotel corridors and Departments in Washington. First they canvass (?) with the Attorney General, then with the Treasury Department, and then with such newspaper men as are willing to hear their tirades. This is patriotic, of course. but it is the kind of patriotism that during the late war was only apparent in meetings of sympathy for the "poor boys at the

Some controversy and accompanying wild statements, have been provoked by the public announcement that Carl Schurz has informed his personal friends that the chances of Recublican success in Onio and Indiana are precarious. To put these controversies at rest we rise to explain that Mr. Schurz, to the best of our information, did write a letter to an intimate friend, in which the prediction referred to was most unequivocally pronounced. In explanation of this, it is asserted that his speeches in the campaign thus far have been addressed to the subject of civil service reform, and that their groundwork has been a baseless assault upon the Administration of President Grant. In the opinion of competent party authority, speeches of this kind are not ralculated to advance the interests of the common cause, and, it is rumored, Mr. Schurz was advised to mend his ways. Hence these tears.

THE Congressional commission to prepare a plan for the government of the District of Columbia will meet to-day. It is barely possible that a quorum will be present, and it is almost certain that the majority of those who do assemble will be Democrats. The commission consists of Senstors Spencer, Windom and Whyte, with Representatives Clymer, Hunton and Hendec-three Republicans and three Democrais. If the latter happen to have the majority when the commission convenes. the organization will undoubtedly be effected in the interests of the Opposition. It is to be hoped, however, that their deliberations will result in something beneficial to the community at large, irrespective of party or partisan considerations. What we want is a good and sufficient governmentone that will give the people some voice in the management of their municipal affairs, and at the same time give assurance that the General Government shall bear its due proportion of the burden of taxation.

GOVERNOR TILDEN complains of extravagance in expenditures by the Republicans and the grand scale of taxation that has been pursued. Buchanan's average annual expenses were, gold, \$81,000,000. Grant's expenses in 1875 were...... Deduct interest on Democratic war\$274,000,000

debt.	\$103,993,003
Sinking fund	25,000,000
Ponsions	29,000,000
Refund of war taxes	1,500,500
War damages paid	4,000,000
Crinting bonds, notes, &c.	2,000,000
Extra clerk hire	500,000
Pacific railway interest	4,000,000

.. \$85,000,000 Population in 1860, 31,900,000; expenses per capita, 82.61 under Buchanan. Population in 1875, 42,000,000; expenses per capita under Grant, \$2.05. It will be seen that Mr. Tilden's reproaches all come home to him and his party. The war made by him and his partisans has caused this great outlay and this alleged extravagance. When these and other new sources of expense are deducted, it is patent that the Republican party has administered the Government at 56 cents per capita less in 1875 than Buchanan did in 1860. So much for Tilden's brag.

BY A SPECIAL ACT of the Legislature of Mississippi, approved by Congress, the election for Representatives to the Forty-fourth Congress was not held until November, 875. As the term of the members of the receding Congress expired on the 4th of farch, 1875, there was a vacancy from lississippi from March until November,

session of Congress at any time between these dates there would have been no representation. At the November election Lamar, Hooker, Singleton & Co. were put in Congress by force. They came here in December, and immediately drew pay from the 4th of March, 1875. They had no right to a dollar of pay except from the day of their so-called election. From the 4th of March to the first Tuesday in November is just eight months. The amount of pay which these reformers-Lamar, Hooker, Singleton-each abstracted from the United States, was exactly \$3,333. While they were doing this wholesale stealing on their own account directly from the Government they were busily engaged in the impeachment of Belkuap and reducing the pay of the poor Department clerks. These men are specimen reformers, and we have no doubt will return this money to the Treasury when their reform leader, Tilden, pays the amount due on his income

AT A RECENT Democratic meeting at: Charleston, S. C., the full bent and noclination of the proscriptive spirit which actuates that party was developed by the unanimous adoption of the following preamble and resolutions:

"Let us know who are the rich men in this city and State, be they Democrats 'nominally or black-hearted Republicans' who, for money, are aiding Radical Republican officials in waging war against our race and property, and who are responsible for every riot that

occurs in our political campaign.
"Resolved, That this meeting, in behalf of "Resolved, That this meeting, in behalf of the honest white voting population of South Carolina, ask the Democratic papers of Charleston to arrange and publish in their columns an honest and exact directory of all the bonded officials in this State, their names, nativity, politics, office, official bond, the name of the bondsmen, his nativity, politics, busiof the bondsmen, his nativity, politics, business, place of business and the amount for which he bonds himself, and the considera-tion received by him if the latter information

is obtainable.
"Resolved, That it is the honest conviction of this meeting, and, we believe, of every honest citizen of the South, that no true and hoporable Democrat could sign his name as the bonds man and guarantee of any Radical Re publican official in this State, having been a resident in South Carolina since R. K. Scott was elected Governor by the said Republican party in 1868."

The discussion preceding the adoption of these infamous resolves was illustrated by exhibitions of the most bitter animosity towards Republicans of every class and condition. That this feeling is general all over the State, as well as throughout the entire South, no one can truthfully deny who knows anything of the facts. For example, the Chester Reporter, printed in another part of the State, says:

"There is some excitement in Charleston on account of a statement recently made in one of the papers of that city that several Democrats had become sureties on the official bond of one Berney, who has been selected by Hon. John Patterson for the office of postmaster of Charleston, in place of Boseman, the present incumbent, who is a Republican, but not zeal ous enough in the great work of 'five years' good stealing.' This subject of becoming sureties on the bonds of Radical officials is one which comes home to us here in Chester Some of our best citizens have been and still are bondsmen for carpet-baggers, whose oc-cupation here is office-holding and alienating the blacks against the whites. We submit the question whether, at a time like this when the people are engaged in an earnest struggle to save their property from public robbers, those of our citizens who are sureties for these officials are not practically giving aid and comfort to the enemy! Let all Demo-cratic bondsmen of Radical officials ponder the

question. SHALL SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS VOTE We see that General Sherman, according to some interviewer, "thinks that there " will be a quiet election in the South, and " that the people will see that it is to their "advantage to have it so. He does not " feel that they will object to the presence of troops, for they will see that it will 'prove as salutary for one side as the other to preserve the peace by a reign of 'law and order. The negroes, who are "a meck and humble class, will behave 'themselves well. He does not look for any trouble, and believes that the evidence of the Government being well

prepared and determined to preserve the

peace will dispel all inclinations to violence." We have no question General Sherman thinks all this if he says it; but while we have a profound respect for his opinions on subjects with which he is conversant we must say that he evidently knows very little of the temper of the Southern Democrats if these are his ideas of the present situation. Never since the formation of the United States Government has there been a more determined and bitter hostility of sentiment towards those who stand up for the Union and the Constitution. The ides of a fair election in most of the lately insurrectionary States is an absurdity. The Southern Democrats have determined that every one of the late slave States shall return a Democratic majority, and they have also determined to use any degree of intimidation, violence or fraud which may be necessary to produce this, result. The only possible bar to their action in this direction will be the presence of sufficient numbers of United States troops at every polling precinct to overawe the lawless bands of armed banditti, into which large portions, in many cases the majority of the Democratic, or to speak more properly

rebel voters, are organized. General Sherman knows whether there is an army large enough at his command to protect every Republican meeting in the coming canvass and every voting precinct in the coming election. The meetings are a necessary means of awakening the voters to a sense of their danger: the freedom of speech and press are necessary to make the meetings effective. Yet the freedom of speech is denied, and Republicans in many parts of the South are daily threatened with murder and violence if they utter the most palpable truths. White Republicans who know their rights under the Constitution and laws naturally hesitate to run the risk of massacre for the privilege of uttering their political sentiments. The negro, bred under a system where submission was his habit, and the assertion of his rights never thought of, is still less fitted to cope with the dangers and to oppose the will of the desperate, passionate, ignorant and brutal hordes of Southern whites, all armed to the teeth.

The sooner the North awakens to the situation the better for the country. Let us expect no Southern State, except, perhaps, North Carolina, to give a Republican majority, and we shall not be disappointed. The better course is to allow the election to go by default in all the States lately in rebellion, and elect our President by a decided Northern vote. Then if the state of terrorism, violence and murder continues in the South, let the loyal American people crase all State lines in the South, partition off the territory into convenient divisions, governed by military governors, and hold the people in obedience to the laws which properly affect conquered provinces and peoples, until the generation of Hamptons, Butlers, et id omne genue, shall have died out, and the hot-headed. ignorant and brutal spawn of the slaveocracy shall have learned the habits and

RESOURCES OF THE SOUTHERN STATES. It is not generally known that several of the Southern States are very rich in mineral deposits. Especially is this the case in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, In the northern counties of South Carolina gold of a very superior quality has been discovered, and as far back as 1855 a mine of great richness was successfully opened in Abbeville county, from which its possessor soon amassed a very large fortune. The mines

customs of civilization.

1875. Had the President ordered a called | in Union county, of that State, were successfully worked until within a few years, when they ceased to prove remunerative. In the northwestern counties of Georgia valuable deposits of gold and also diamonds have been found. It is a common thing after a heavy rain to pick up nuggets o the value of from five to ten dollars in the town of Habersham in that portion of Georgia. Dr. Stephenson, a native geologist of some reputation, has had in his possession for years very valuable specimens of gold found among the mountain streams of that region, and he also possesses rich specimens of the black diamond, which he gathered from elastic sandstone in Clarke county. In the vicinity of Charlotte, N. C., there are several mines which have contributed paying returns of gold, which, however, are not at present being mined, the impression prevailing that the veins have been exhausted Chief Engineer Captain Crarry, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who has put himself to some pains to be come informed upon the relative values of Southern minerals, is of the opinion that by far the richest deposits of the Charlotte mines have not yet been reached, and is satisfied, from specimens he has seen, that there is a sub-strata which will eventually be found to be very rich in gold. Captain Crarry once saw a specimen of ore from these mines which was capable of yielding as high as \$5,000 to the ton. Then there are the once famous mines in the neighbor hood of Daloniga, Ga., where ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown, of that State, earned his daily bread as a laborer when quite a young man. Iron and coal are also found in portions of Alabama, Georgia and Virginia. The famous Bethorian coal mine, in Northwest Virginia, is, perhaps, the oldest coal deposit in the country, and is at present being successfully worked. Iron of superior quality is being manufactured at Chattanooga, Tenn., and, indeed, it is said that an establishment for the manufacture of the famous "T" iron at that

> communities in successful development. REFORM GOVERNMENT IN TEXAS. A correspondent writing from Texas Illus trates the beauties of Governor Coke's Democratic reform administration by saving that the State has been plunged in debt to the extent of five millions in three years, without anything to show for it, except undoing what Sovernor Davis' Republican administration bad done. Free schools and the board of immigration have been abolished in the name of reform. Taxes have increased nearly fifty per cent. The "reform" nominations for Congress are suggestive. Hancock thrown overboard because he was a Union man, and the back-pay-grabber, Giddings, who took \$31,000

rom the State treasury for making a trip to

place paid a larger dividend last year than

any similar concern in the country. The

South is rich in natural resources, and

nothing but skilled labor and capital are

wanting to make it vie with Northern

Europe in order to exchange bonds for collateral-a clean steal-put up in his place. The same writer says, further on: "Colored people are taken out at night, a rope is put und their necks, and they are threatened with hanging if they don't make answers to questions put to them by their tormentors, which are generally: 'Do the white Republicans organize you, and make you false promises, and induce you to vote the Radical ticket? Now, we tell you if you do vote that way you shall be driven from here, or we will kill you. Mind what you are about,' with various kicks and curses. The poor negroes, almost scared to death, never dare to say what happened to them." The Democrats are thoroughly organized for this kind of intimidation of colored Republicans. It is in this way they carry the State by 100,000 majority. In reference to the general lawlessness of Democrats in Texas.

the following language: The Herald received three telegrams yester-day, noting the fiendish, cold-blooded murder of seven persons, six miles south of the town of Montague, in Montague county.

There is a report in town that three or four men have been killed near Middletown, in Goliad county, a day or two ago. A man by the name of Davidson was shot to pieces on the Coleto by the regulators. There is cer-

the Dallas Herald, a Democratic paper, holds

ainly a reign of terror in that section of the country at this time. The Herald does not print these telegrams o direct the attention of the Executive of this State to this appalling murder. His Excellency would doublless but relterate his stander against the press of the State, that it was exaggerating crime, and throw the Herald into the gubernatorial waste basket. But the Herald will nevertheless say to Governor Coke that, unless it be his desire and purpose to invite military interference in Texas, these murders must be suppressed. But a few short weeks ago eight negroes were shot down in cold blood near Eagle Lake, in Colorado county. The Washington and New York papers immediately flamed with the blackest and deepest head lines, charging this great crime upon Texas, and to this moment the Executive of the State has remained stient. Not a proclamation was issued, not an effort made, as far as this people know, to bring these murderers to the bar of justice. The only pretext for military interference is because of the fact that the State government does not enforce its authority and protect its estizens, and that therefore the national authority must step in and perform

whenever a State executive fails to protect, as he should protect, the citizens of his State he directly and unequivocally by that very act invites Federal interference. Will Governor Coke be warned! Will he, in the name of justice, for the honor of Texas, for the com-mon weal of this people, lift his voice and his arm in their defense! If he falls and bayonets are placed at our throats, who may say wha reckoning Texans may demand?

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